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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 26—No. 25

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Sept. 12, 1956

single copy 7c

**Remington
Portable
Typewriters**

Coleman Student Wins Alberta Ho- telmen's Scholar- ship



William (Sonny) Truch

William Truch, grade 12 student of Coleman attended an excellent school record by winning the Hotelmen's Scholarship. Throughout his school career William has maintained an enviable scholastic record. In 1953 he was the recipient of the Governor General's Medal in grade nine for the Pincher Creek and Crows Nest Pass District. His average mark on Grade 12 Departmental Examinations of 89% won him the coveted scholarship tenable at the University of Alberta. This student was also selected to attend the Military College, Kingston, under the R.O.T.P. so that he will not be able to hold the two awards.

Peter Makowichuk of the same class will also attend the University of Alberta under the same R.O.T.P. scheme.

Mr. George Dewart Honored on Retirement

On Friday evening, Sept. 7, Mr. George Dewart of Lundbreck, was honored by members of the Dept. of Public Highways and friends at the Crows Nest Lake Dance Pavilion, on his retirement after 25 years of faithful service.

The evening was spent in dancing to the music of the Ed's orchestra.

At midnight a delicious supper was served by Mr. Jack Chalmers and his efficient staff, after which Mr. J. Hanrahan, Pres. of the Alberta Civil Service Association, Dist. No. 9, presented Mr. and Mrs. Dewart with an Anniversary Clock in token of appreciation from members and friends present. He remarked that George had always been regarded as a faithful friend and worker, and no matter how good or bad the day or weather, he always greeted everyone with a smile and a good morning.

Short speeches were then given by Mr. Jack Simpson of Fort Macleod, Mr. Don Wynman of Lundbreck, an old friend, and Mrs. Helen Gills, secretary of Dept. of Highways Dist. No. 12, Lethbridge, all speaking of the high esteem in which George was held and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dewart many more years of happy married life in their retirement.

Mr. Dewart very ably thanked all present for the lovely gift and stated it was something they would always cherish.

Coleman Miner Given Last Rites

Sam Silvers, well known Coleman resident died in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Silvers, 62, was born in Keiv, Russia, and came to Canada 40 years ago. During his 14 years in Coleman he worked for the Coleman Collieries later becoming employed by the Michel mines. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America and was of the Protestant faith.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Roy, in Coleman, a son Paul, at Sullivan Lake, a daughter in Victoria, Mrs. Richard Davis in California, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's United Church in Coleman at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and interment was in the Coleman Union Cemetery. The Rev. Rod McAulley of Coleman officiated. Hall's Funeral Services were in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. Aiello, nursing staff of the C.N.P. Hospital, to all those who sent flowers, loaned cars and helped in so many ways during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. S. Silvers and family.

Blood Donor Clinic Very Successful

Crow's Nest Pass residents attended the Blood Donor's Clinic and made it a very successful one.

Two hundred and fifty points of blood were donated from 99 donors in Blairmore, 73 from Coleman, 55 from Bellevue and 11 from Frank.

The clinic was held on Tuesday, September 4, under the direction of Mrs. R. Dunlop, Matron of the C.N.P. Hospital and assistant Matron Mrs. A. Balog. Mr. A. Haley, the Red Cross Clinic organizer and 11 nurses looked after the donors.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital served lunch to the donors and the Registered Nurses Association members looked after the donors during the rest period.

Transportation to the clinic was provided by B. Wilson of Bellevue, B. Fowle of Blairmore and J. Allen Jr. of Coleman.

Mrs. J. Dunford was in charge of the Coleman group and the Phythian Sisters canvassed the town for donors.

Popular East Coleman Girl Passes

Oliver Bereckoff's magnificent fight against that dread disease, Cancer, ended suddenly on September 2nd, when she suddenly passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital. Olive was 15 years of age at the time of her death. Over a year ago this popular girl injured her knee, which later developed into cancer. After receiving the finest in medical attention it became necessary to amputate her leg in an effort to stop this dread disease. Commemorative rallies behind her brave efforts to overcome this disability by setting up a fund for the purchase of an artificial leg. It appeared that Olive was well on the way to winning the battle, when she suddenly was readmitted to the C.N.P. Hospital where she lapsed into a coma and died. Her death came as a distinct shock to all who knew her.

Her many friends, especially those of the High School will greatly miss Olive. Olive was born in Covey on November 28, 1941. After reading in Saskatchewan for some time, her family moved to Coleman eight years ago. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bereckoff and sister Nancy of Coleman. Funeral services were held in the Ukrainian Hall on September 4. Full Doukhorob religious rites were held, after which the Rev. Rod McAulley of St. Paul's United Church conducted a service in the hall. The funeral cortage proceeded to Lundbreck where Doukhorob graveside services were held. Scholomates of Olive were the pallbearers. Performing the sad rite were: Tom Knight of Cranbrook; John Cousins, Michel Hill; Jerry Lonsbury; Neil Lonsbury and Evan Sanyshyn, all of Coleman.

Halls Funeral Services were in charge of the arrangements.



MEMENTO OF HIS FIRST OFFICIAL POUR of concrete on the new 16 million dollar Second Nations Bridge, is presented to Health Minister Eric Martin by Wesley Dietz, president of Kiewit-Paymond Construction Co. Ltd., contractors for the new span. Labor minister Lyle Wicks (centre) attended the function together with the Premier and eight Cabinet Ministers. When completed the bridge will be the largest of its type in Canada, and form part of the Trans-Canada Highway System, together with the new Oak Street Bridge, Deas Tunnel, Agassiz-Bordeaux Bridge, and Okanagan Lake Bridge.

SCHOOL - - 15 M.P.H.

Motorists who may have, during the past two months, become accustomed to ignoring the 15 mile-per-hour signs on streets and highways adjacent to schools, are reminded that as of now those signs take on a definite meaning.

It is timely to point out that more than the usual care should be exercised during these first few weeks of the new school year. Kiddies who have enjoyed complete freedom during the summer vacation are apt to be less cautious while going to and from school. Then too, there is that very important group of Grade One kiddies who are attending school for the first time. Not only are they unaccustomed to being on the streets alone, but because of the excitement and importance which goes with this new phase of their lives, they are apt to be so preoccupied with their own thoughts that they entirely overlook the caution that they would otherwise observe.

Motorists behind the wheels of their vehicles should keep this in mind at all times. Be sure to slow down to 15 miles per hour or less and be on the lookout constantly for children darting out from the side of the street directly in front of your car.

Empire Coffee Shop Under New Management

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell formerly of Calgary and Black Diamond where they operated a coffee shop have taken over the management of the Empire Coffee Shop. Steve and Mary as they are known to their friends, have had considerable experience in the restaurant business and they promise their customers the finest in foods and service.

Steve Rypien Opens Barber Shop

Mr. Steve Rypien recently opened the former Huffman Barber Shop to cater to the tonsorial requirements of the Coleman people. "Steve" is well-known in Coleman having been here for many years. Steve is also the appointed agent for the Lethbridge Laundry Co. here in Coleman. He promises to give excellent service in both lines.

Good luck, Steve.

Burns Co., Ltd. to Give Four Picnic Hams

On Thursday and Friday evenings, Sept. 13 and 14, two Picnic Hams will be given away by Burns Co., Ltd. each evening, at the Roxy theatre, during the showing of the feature picture "Picnic" to the holder of the lucky ticket. Two shows each evening.

Coleman Woman To Reside at Legend, Alberta

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Holy Ghost Church recently when Father D. Fleming officiated at the nuptial mass, when Mary Viskovsky exchanged vows with Rudy Slack of Legend, Alberta.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Lepacek while the best man was the groom's step-brother, Mr. Frank Gerdos of Legend.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for friends was held at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

Father Fleming proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

After having their photos taken by Guahul, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to be spent at Trail and will visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kravsky at Castlegar, B. C.

The couple will take up residence at Legend where the groom farms.

Hunting Regulations Hard To Get

Big game hunting regulations showing just what areas you may hunt in are hard to get. We inquired at all known places on Saturday but could not get a copy. We hope this week to get one and bring our readers the outstanding points of the regulations.

Coleman Girl Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Father Denis Fleming officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in holy matrimony, Mary Ann Elizabeth Truch of Coleman and Leonard Carlton Lockhart of Calgary.

The nuptial mass was celebrated on Saturday, August 25, at 11 a.m. in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Truch of Coleman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lockhart of Toronto. Organist was Mrs. Shirley Green of Calgary.

Pink and white gladioli, sweet peas and garden flowers made a lovely background as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father.

She was lovely in a white gown of Altapheite lace over heavy satin with a scalloped neckline. The yoke featured a daisy design with pearl sequins. Her three-quarter length veil mated from a coronet-style headpiece. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of white gardenia and stephanotis. For the wedding gift the bride was presented with a white rosary by the groom.

Attending the bride were Clementine Celli and Marlene Shauer of Calgary who wore similar semi-formal gowns of pastel blue and green under nylon phail net, with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of white baby mums.

The groom was supported by his brother, Bob Lockhart of Toronto.

The wedding ceremony was filmed by the bride's uncle from Calgary.

A buffet luncheon was held at 12:00 noon and at 5:00 p.m. approximately 130 guests gathered in the Elks Hall for the reception.

The bridal table was centred by the traditional three-tiered cake topped by a bride and groom with a minister standing behind.

The groom responded to the toast proposed by his brother.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Truch chose a beige afternoon dress with pink accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For a honeymoon at Banff, the bride changed to a beige afternoon dress with gold trim, complemented by white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart will reside in Calgary where the groom is stationed with the army.

Guests were from Winnipeg, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge and Glenwood.

P.O. Larry Sullivan Weds Coast Girl

Rings and vows were exchanged in Corpus Christi Church in Vancouver at a recent double-ring ceremony when Miss Evelyn Keller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller said "I will" to Petty Officer Larry Sullivan of Victoria, formerly of Coleman.

Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Belgium lace over heavy satin, featuring a bouffant skirt, the back of the skirt having nylon net flounces trimmed with rhinestones and tiny seed pearls. The deep v-neckline was also trimmed with rhinestones. Her jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her fingertip veil was secured by a tiara headpiece trimmed with seed pearl and sequins. She carried a cascade of roses and lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ruth Keller, sister-in-law of the bride. Also in attendance were Mrs. J. Adams, Spencer and Miss Gail Adams, and the bride's little niece Linda was the flower girl. All wore identical pale yellow floor length gowns with full net skirts and tiny scalloped headresses trimmed with pearls. Their identical bouquets were cascades of blue carnations.

Best man was Mr. Conrad Keller, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mike Keller and Larry Keller, brothers of the bride.

"On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" was the solo sung during the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was held in the Blue Danube hall for the family following the ceremony.

In the evening a wedding supper was held in the same hall for 125 guests and relations.

The bride's table was decorated with bouquets of red roses and carnations and centred with a

Elks Lodge Resume Bingo Series

The Coleman Elks Lodge have resumed their Fall Series of Bingo games, Friday evening the Elks Hall was filled to capacity when everyone was trying to win the \$130.00 jackpot. However only one person could be the lucky winner Mrs. A. Montalbetti managed to take it home.

This season the Elks will again have their attendance packpot but with a difference. Besides the five dollars for each game attended being given the lucky winner, they will also receive all their attendance money which is \$1.00 per bingo card. This will be quite an incentive for people to attend the bingo games.

Friday evening, Mrs. J. Holyk announced that the proceeds from the sale of extra cards would be divided between Louis Moore who suffered a fire in his home recently and Mrs. R. Ylik who is a patient in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Other lucky winners for the evening were:

Grocery Hamper — Mrs. S. Reno, Hillcrest.

Sports Jacket — J. Anderson, Blairmore.

23 Gallons of gas — B. Fontana, Ash Tray — N. Conrad.

Ham — Mrs. W. Lonsbury, \$25 cash — Alex Chalmers.

Grocery Hamper — Mrs. K. Mottle, Bellevue.

Lazy Susan Tray — B. Bond, Hillcrest.

Electric Clock — Mrs. S. Reno, Hillcrest.

Sheet and Pillowcases — A. Desauvey.

Groceries — Mrs. M. McQuarrie, Consolation winners were: Mrs. S. Laska and Mrs. Capola.

Bowling Alley Prepares For New Season

Alberta Bowling Alley has just completed re-surfacing their bowling alleys and are prepared for the winter bowling season. Last year considerable bowling competition was experienced as a C.N.P. league was formed. Mr. Sapeta states that he hopes that this league will continue and anyone wishing to enter a team may contact him. Mixed teams are in demand.

So come on now, bowlers, now is the time to enter your team. Get your friends together and go out for this league.

"No Blame Attached" States Coroner Jury

The verdict in the death of Mrs. Angela D'Appalonia of Coleman who was seriously injured in a traffic accident near Crosswast on August 24 by a coroner's jury was "Accidental death with no blame attached to anyone." Dr. Aiello of Coleman gave evidence in which he indicated that the deceased had died of a skull fracture and shock bruises were evident on her face, shoulder, chest and right hip. Edward D'Appalonia, husband of the deceased gave detailed evidence of the fatal accident. The late model car driven by him was in collision with a lumber truck owned by Mercury Lumber Sales Ltd. of Calgary at Crosswast.

Members of the jury were: Foreman, Adam Wilson, Les Parsons, Harold Jones, J. A. McDonald, Dominic Hart and H. Thierhagen, all under the direction of coroner F. W. Russell, M.D. of Blairmore.

• Frederick (NB) Free Press: "An apparent attempt to muzzle one of the parties in an election is a distinct disservice to the right of free speech. While desiring for the good of our province to be as charitable and tolerant as possible, we believe it our duty to state that such tactics should have no place in Canadian public life."

three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom. For a honeymoon trip to the U.S. and Coleman, the bride changed to a pink afternoon dress with matching jacket and accessories. Her corsage was yellow talisman roses.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make their home in Victoria.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan of Coleman.



RACE CAR REALLY BURNS UP—A German runs toward the overturned and blazing car driven by Tony Brooks in the British Grand Prix race at Silverstone, England, after the car caught fire and overturned as it ran onto the grass. Brooks sustained only minor injuries.

Rotarians officially open Camp Easter Seal

The permanent home for Saskatchewan's Camp Easter Seal summer camping program for physically handicapped children and adults is located in the former provincial summer resort and park at Manitou Beach, near Watrous.

The provincial deputy minister of Natural Resources, J. W. Churchman, turned over title to the camp site to the president of the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults, J. W. B. Bremner of Regina. Mr. Churchman then declared the camp officially open as the permanent home of Camp Easter Seal.

The ceremonies coincided with a rally of several hundred Rotary Club members from all parts of the province at Watrous. The camping program is financed by funds raised in the annual Rotary Club sponsored Easter Seal campaign.

Following the official opening, the president of the Watrous Rotary Club—A. H. Burke—presented a cheque for \$75,000.00 (representing proceeds from the 1956 campaign) to the Governor of Rotary district 172—Bill Botting. Mr. Botting in turn presented the cheque to Mr. Bremner.

Close to 400 guests and visitors were on hand at the camp for the ceremonies. The mayor of Watrous—H. V. Teal—and a councillor from the village of Manitou—Walter Scott—welcomed the visitors and the camp to the district.

In opening the camp site, Mr. Churchman noted that the stone chalet and dining hall buildings were built in 1930 as a relief project during the depression years. Up until this year, he said, it had been used as a summer resort. The deputy resources minister paid tribute to what he termed: "the pioneers of this camping movement" for handicapped children and adults. He stated: "on behalf of the provincial government and my department I give my great pleasure to turn over the title to this property to the Council, and to declare this the permanent home of Camp Easter Seal."

Camp Easter Seal this summer will accommodate an estimated 250 children and adults during its two month camping season.

CLASSIFIED

NYLON IS YER H-54-PRINTED, under 2400 ends. Satines, white or colored cotton bundle, matched 5 to 15, 30, ends, 5 pounds 122 yards, 15.99. Printed cotton bundle, 35cm. Free full clothing catalogue catalogue, Mrs. L. Schneider, 1124, Drummondville, Que.

Wheat Queen contest results announced

The Saskatchewan Wheat Queen Contest committee are pleased to announce the results of the contest which was decided recently. The winner receiving the highest number of votes is Miss Marilyn Blair of Regina, sponsored by Saskatchewan Civil Service Association. Second highest is Miss Elaine Flock of Tisdale sponsored by 4-H Homecraft Club. Third highest is Miss Karen Knapp of Stewart Valley, sponsored by Junior Saskatchewan Farmers' Union.

Miss Marilyn Blair is thrilled and excited at winning this coveted honor. She is 19 years old and was an outstanding pupil receiving three class pins in Scott Collegiate in Regina. She is an accomplished musician, playing piano, drums and marimba and studied tap and acrobatic dancing for nine years. She was drummer and majorette with the widely acclaimed Regina Lions Junior Band and travelled with them to Toronto, Chicago, Denver and Vancouver.

Miss Elaine Flock, the second prize winner is 18 years old, is an accomplished speaker and likes working with and meeting people.

Miss Karen Knapp is 17 years of age, teaches Sunday school class and has had four years experience in Bryant Oratorical Competition. In 1955 she won the Phelps' Trophy in the annual Provincial Saskatchewan Farmers Union public speaking contest. She has taken part in music festivals and in school dramatic plays.

The Wheat Queen and her two Attendants will be brought into Regina and will stay in the Royal Suite at the Drake Hotel at the expense of the A.C.T. Regina Club.

The Wheat Queens will be officially crowned by the Lt.-Gov. of Saskatchewan, the Honorable W. J. Patterson. The three winners will receive complete wardrobes and a round of public and social activities with the courtesy of A.C.T. Regina club.

The Wheat Queen will receive an expense paid trip via T.C.A. to Chicago and chaperone, where she will attend the International Livestock and Grain Exposition for the entire week. The two attendants will receive additional cash prizes.

The purposes of this contest are to publicize the "Wheat Theme" of the Province of Saskatchewan and of the Regina Agriculture and Industrial Exhibition and to raise funds for many charitable and community projects.

HOME NURSE

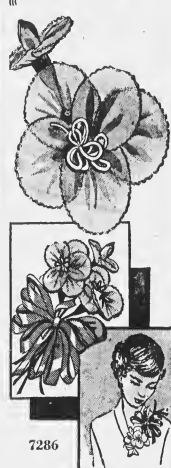
Where a patient is being cared for in the home, it makes things much easier for the person acting as nurse if all surplus furniture, pictures and hangings are removed from the room. This will lessen the accumulation of dust. Paper napkins and disposable tissues can be kept within reach of the patient; a paper bag pinned in a handy spot on the bed will allow a place for the waste. This bag, when taken from the sick room, should be sealed and, if possible, burned immediately; otherwise, it should be placed in a large bag, sealed or tied and placed in the regular garbage container out of doors. For those who expect to have much home nursing to do, a course in home nursing through St. John Ambulance is very helpful.

SNAKE MEDICINE

Moroccan medicine shops rent dried cobra skins by the day. They are used as headache remedies. They are wrapped around the brow. For a sore throat, they are wrapped around the neck.

Meat contains all of the minerals necessary to sustain life.

The Pattern Shop



7286

by Alice Brooks

Thrifty—and so pretty! Make gay coragases from outworn nylon hose—dyed in vivid colors. Dress up frocks with this dainty trim; make others for gifts, bazaars.

Pattern 7286: Illustrated directions for making coragases from outworn "nylons"; pattern, too.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating, handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Salt to beat summer heat

If the heat's getting you down, a few grains of salt may make the difference between comfort, and fatigue.

Comfortable clothes, cooling devices and taking it easy are not enough to beat the heat if excessive perspiration has depleted the system of its necessary salt supply.

For every homemaker who watches over her family's health, there is simple and convincing evidence of salt loss in perspiration-soaked clothing. The stiffness and white frost which appear after the clothing is dry is the result of salt deposited by perspiration. And that salt must be replaced as a safeguard against weariness, loss of energy and the more serious consequences of heat cramps and prostration.

Here's where the homemaker's salt shaker comes in. A little more salt in preparation of food and more salt at the table at all meals keeps her family's salt supply at levels to overcome the losses from perspiration. Salty nibbles for children's snacks are another way that she keeps her active youngsters' salt supply in balance.

Just hope and hope, your hair may grow

Dr. S. J. Van Pelt, president of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists, suggests bald-headed men can "hope" themselves into a new head of hair.

"Relaxing is probably the best restorer of hair," he said. Relaxation will dispel tension and give the hair a chance.

"Raising hope may even raise hair. Hope yourself into a head of hair," the doctor suggested.

Fashions

Thrifty trim

NEW printed pattern
EASIER-FASTER
MORE ACCURATE



4865 14½-24½
printed pattern

Favorite step-in for the half-size figure—now sew-EASIER than ever, because it's our new Printed Pattern! You'll love the flattering lines, crisp detailing of this summer dress—makes you look taller, slimmer!

Printed Pattern 4865: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 55-inch. Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Strictly Fresh

For bread-winning writers, the keys to success are on the typewriter.

Popster's weather forecast: Cool tonight, man. Crazy tomorrow.

Next time a fly lands on you, consider it a good sign. They sup-



possibly pick out only sweet things.

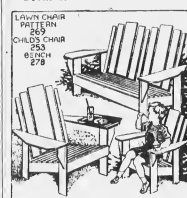
By the time you have what your neighbor had when you didn't, he has what you'll need to get to have what he'll be adding to.

Two is company, three's a crowd, four a bridge game.

Cantaloupe melons are named from Cantalupo, Italy, where the melons were first grown in Europe. 3207

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Solid comfort for the whole family
From stock sizes of lumber



Here is solid comfort for the whole family. Backs and seats of chairs and bench tilt just right and arms are wide enough to hold snacks. Backs are removable for storage. Pattern 269 for the Lawn Chair, 278 for the bench and 253 for the Child's Chair will be sent for 33c each. They are included in the Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet of five patterns for \$1.50.

Modern version old-fashioned swing



Here is a modern version of the old-fashioned porch swing that is both comfortable and good looking. The smooth curves of the framework for the seat and back are easy to cut when actual-size patterns are used for the shaped pieces. Slats are screwed to the shaped pieces to form the seat. Pattern includes directions for making the glider base of sturdy oak, securely bolted together for use on the lawn or terrace. If used on a porch it may swing from the ceiling. Pattern 205 gives list of the materials needed and will be mailed for 35c.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4135 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Source of calcium and riboflavin

When milk is used every day it can provide a large proportion of our needs for calcium, riboflavin and good quality protein. Canada's Food Rules recommend at least one pint of milk for children, one-and-a-half pints for adolescents and at least half a pint for adults. Canned, evaporated or dried milk will provide the same nutritives as whole milk, with the exception of butterfat.

Most metal strips are produced by cold rolling.

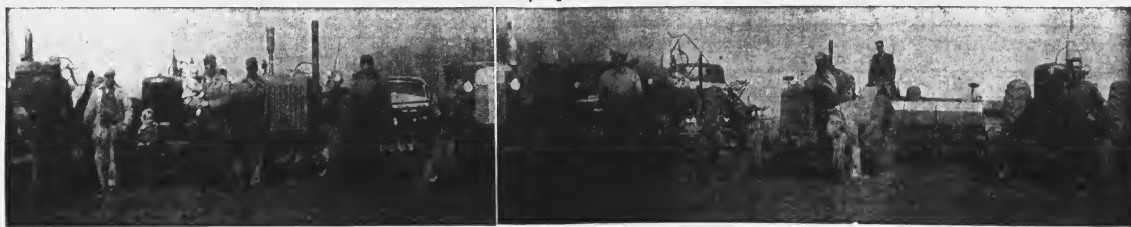
STOP the Itch of Insect Bites—Head Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scales, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. The quick-acting, soothing, antipruritic: B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Gentlest medicine. Stop it or money back. Don't suffer. Your drug dealer has B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-5

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTERTE, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTERTE on your plate. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or frosting. Cheek plates don't denture breath. Gas PASTERTE at any drug counter.

Neighbors lend a helping hand with seven tractors



(From The Carrore Canadian—July 18, 1956)
(Mrs. Marion Staszko)

When Eddy Brenda, of the Stroms and Dayland districts, was seriously injured while employed in an Edmonton garage, and was hospitalized for some weeks, his relatives and neighbors turned out

in a spirit of friendship and co-operation to put in his crop for him this spring. Under the supervision of Mike Brenda, a group of nine men, with tractors and other necessary machinery, was organized by Lawrence Lindseth and Rudy Wirth. Mrs. Mike Brenda cooked dinner

for the workers, and Mrs. Lawrence Lindseth and Mrs. Hardy Koehl brought out an afternoon lunch. From right to left in the picture are John Lestus, Hardy Koehl, Christine Lindseth, Lauris and Wade Lindseth, Clarence Brenda, Mike Brenda, Melvin Nelson, Eric Erickson, Ludwig Lindseth, Joe Brenda and Rudy Wirth.

Algae in drinking water suspected poisoning animals

Several cases of what is thought to be algae poisoning of livestock have been reported in Saskatchewan this summer, Dr. J. C. Hulet, veterinarian with the provincial department of agriculture, said.

The last known occurrence of serious poisoning was in the Fluke area between Rostown and Kindersley where six cows and two horses died after drinking lake water infected by a concentration of algae growth.

It seems that the algae, which is a form of stemless water inhabiting plant growth, produces a certain toxic substance, lethal when taken in sufficient quantities by farm animals, he said.

The farmer who suffered the recent loss of livestock at Fluke reported that during the two days previous to the animals' death, a strong wind blew the water of a narrow lake into a corner of his pasture. The water turned green, indicating a heavy concentration of algae, and the animals became sick and died very shortly after drinking it.

On examination the affected animals appeared depressed, dull, had a low blood pressure and dull eyes, and breathed shallowly. A post-mortem revealed an inflamed and bleeding small bowel, hemorrhage of the stomach and degeneration and swelling of the liver.

Dr. Hulet said there was little a farmer could do to keep livestock from being harmed by the poison, except possibly treat the water source with bluestone (copper sulphate) to kill the algae. This would not be economically feasible on a large body of water, but could be done where a dugout or large water tank were used as the source of water for stock.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PEACE OF SOUL REWARD FOR RIGHTEOUS LIFE

There is much in life that seems to contradict declarations concerning the morbid results of sin and evil-doing. Paul, in his letter to the Galatians, referred to this when he said that he had seen the wicked flourishing and "spreading himself like a green bay tree." Perhaps it was because some of these early Christians, suffering for conscience's sake and seeing others apparently in ease and contentment, may have been tempted to think that righteous living did not pay after all, that led Paul to be so specific about it. He warned them not to be deceived, that God is not mocked, that whatever men sow they reap.

It is true that we live in a world where the innocent suffer with the guilty. Jesus never promised His disciples a calm or easy way. He did promise them rest and peace. It is this that constitutes the difference between those who suffer for righteousness' sake or as innocent victims of the wrongdoing of others or from some innocent cause, and those who suffer because of their evil-doings.

The records of sin and penalty are innumerable. Not long ago, a self-made millionaire in England killed himself. He had chosen the way of evil living, and the note he left behind expressed the view that all men were greedy vultures.

How different is the way of the righteous, and how well this way is expressed in the contrast between darkness and light in John's first epistle. The way of darkness is the way of lying and destruction, but the way of light is the way of cleanness and honor and good fellowship. John reminds us that we are never entirely free of evil, that if we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves. But he does not say that even with our sinful tendencies, it is possible for human beings like us to walk in the light and to have fellowship one with another, as we seek the companionship and help of Him who is the light of the world.

SYMPTOM

Low blood pressure is usually a symptom rather than an individual ailment. It may indicate some specific disease requiring medical attention. When the basic cause is cleared up, low blood pressure should also become normal.

The first government employment bureaus were established in France in 1843.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

"MUSIC OF THE SPHERES"

Harmony, that was it! That was what came out of the silence—a gentle rhythm, the strain of a perfect chord, the music of the spheres, perhaps.

—Richard E. Byrd.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Thomas Carlyle.

There is music wherever there is harmony, order, or proportion; and thus far we may maintain the music of the spheres.

—Edmund Waller.

A song is more lasting than the riches of the world.

—Fudric Colum.

There's music in all things if men had ears: their earth is but an echo of the spheres.—Byron.

Hard winter stressed need for top wheat varieties

The winter of 1955-56 was one which emphasized the importance of using the best available varieties and cultural practices for winter wheat production on the prairies. It was one of the coldest winters for a considerable number of years and, in general, winter-killing of winter wheat was quite severe. However, there were also a considerable number of fields which survived the winter in good condition.

A survey of surviving and damaged fields in southern Alberta revealed several interesting points. Wheat which survived the winter was either the variety Kharkov 22 M.C. or Yogo. Fields which had been seeded to Jones Fife were almost all completely winter-killed.

The best fields had been seeded near or shortly after the first of September and at a depth of about two inches. Wheat seeded in early August suffered severe winter damage; wheat seeded in October either suffered from winter damage or killed so poorly that it was unable to compete with weeds.

These observations were in agreement with experimental results obtained at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, in the same year. In two variety trials the average winter survival was 71 percent for Kharkov 22 M.C., 68 percent for Yogo and one percent for Jones Fife.

In two dates of seeding experiments using Kharkov 22 M.C. wheat, the average survival for weekly seeding dates was one percent for August 2, five percent for August 9, 15 percent for August 16, 42 percent for August 23, 91 percent for August 30, 100 percent for September 6 and 13, 97 percent for September 20 and 27, and 20 percent for October 4.

In other experimental plots, survival was better where the seed was covered to a depth of about two inches than where it was covered three or more inches. Experimental evidence from previous years also shows that losses from root rot and streak mosaic are greatest in winter wheat seeded prior to September 1.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEP

A visitor to Moscow scanned the eagle eyes of his guide long enough to wander down one of the streets that hadn't been polished up for foreigner's inspection. One multi-dwelling apartment house looked as though it would collapse any minute. The visitor snorted. "This structure looks as though nobody ever tried to repair it."

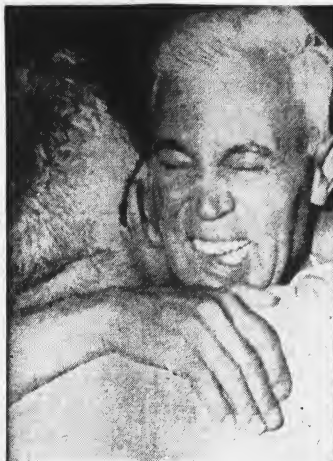
The janitor, who understood and spoke English, agreed readily. "You're right," he said with a hearty laugh. "It's just been built!"

The judge fastened a beady eye on the defendant and thundered, "Well, why did you take the \$100,000?"

"Your honor," whined the culprit, "I was hungry."

"So you're a marriage broker," nodded a young man. "Let's have a look at photos of all your likely brides with dowries of \$100,000 or more."

"I'm sorry," said the broker, "but we furnish no pictures of any of our ladies who have more than \$100,000."



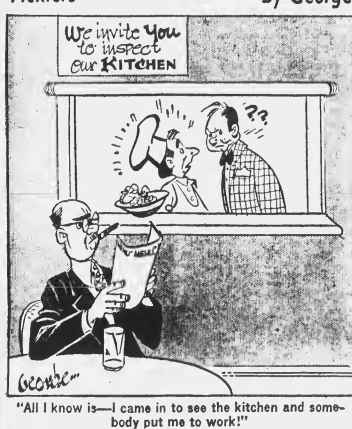
A SURVIVOR AND HIS FRIEND—A friend, facing camera, embraces Tony DeGeorge, a survivor of the collision, who was brought to New York aboard the rescue ship Ile de France.

Source of iron

Liver contains proportionately greater amounts of iron, Byvitamin and vitamin A than any other meats. For economy's sake, pork or beef liver can be used since they are equally nutritious with calf liver but much lower in price. This meat is especially necessary for those who are anaemic.

Ticklers

By George



"All I know is—I came in to see the kitchen and somebody put me to work!"

PEGGY



"All I know is—I came in to see the kitchen and somebody put me to work!"

RIVETS



"All I know is—I came in to see the kitchen and somebody put me to work!"

THE TILLERS



"All I know is—I came in to see the kitchen and somebody put me to work!"

Hunters promised good duck crop

Waterfowl hunting regulations this year are almost unchanged from last year. An announcement from Hon. F. C. Bell, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources reports that a biological survey shows that in spite of a late return of waterfowl to Manitoba due to the late spring, there is a good hatch of ducks in the province.

Given favorable weather conditions, Manitobans can expect a duck crop as good as or slightly better than last year.

One minor change in zones which will affect only the extreme northern part of the province is the extension of the southern boundary of the most northerly zone from the 57th parallel to the 55th parallel.

Mr. Bell, commenting on the upland game situation, said that a definite upswing in the cycle of the sharp-tailed grouse is indicated and, as a result, this bird will be on the open list this fall. The Hungarian partridge, while

not showing the same increase, is still plentiful enough to allow a small bag limit.

The ruffed grouse and Canada grouse populations in southern Manitoba still remain low and may not be hunted this year except north of the 53rd parallel and west of Lake Manitoba and Winnipegosis south of the 53 parallel to highway No. 5 from the Saskatchewan border to McCreary and highway No. 50 from McCreary to Lake Manitoba.

Prairie Chicken are still in extremely short supply and there will be no open season on them again this year. Mr. Bell said that without co-operation from the hunters in protecting this bird, the species may shortly become extinct in Manitoba.

Mr. Bell said no decision has yet been made with regard to pheasants.

STRONG SHOCKS

The strongest earth shocks recorded since the use of seismographs, around 1900, were the Assam-Tibet quake of Aug. 16, 1950, and the Colombia tremor of 1906.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Insect

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1. Depleted (ab.)
2. Insect
3. Intestines
4. Egg
5. Male child
6. Argot
7. Reventant
8. Color
9. Rain
10. Plural ending
11. Reel (ab.)
12. Beloved
13. Sun god
14. Any
15. That thing
16. Concerning
17. Was borne
18. It has a
19. Like body
20. Indian mulberry
21. District attorney (ab.)
22. Ocean
23. Concord
24. Indefinite weight
25. Eccentric wheel
26. Permit
27. Brown
28. Parties
29. Church dignitary
30. Dormouse
31. Sprinkler

VERTICAL

1. Cleaned
2. Waken
3. Unsprayed

4. Knockout (ab.)
5. Misfortunes
6. Fasten
7. Heredity unit
8. Lead pellet
9. Tellurium (symbol)
10. Persia
11. Cringes
12. Genefacts
13. Earth goddess
14. Dry
15. Collect
16. Love god
17. Trading place
18. Ago
19. Hebe's duty
20. Month (ab.)
21. Note of scale

—By Chuck Thursday

RIVETS



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"All I know is—I came in to see the kitchen and somebody put me to work!"

By George Sixta

—By Les Carroll

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills

I watched a television show the other night called LOVE & MONEY, in which Morley Callaghan and Mavor Moore attempted, through drama and statistical fact to prove that Canada has reached something close to perfection.

According to these two men, our government, with baby bonuses & all the rest, has solved our problems. Wages have jumped higher than the cost of living in most of the big industries. According to the Moore-Callaghan TV combination, this is the best of all the wonderful worlds.

I kept watching, wondering if a CBC program would be realistic enough to get around to some truths that are not quite so palatable.

What about the old folks, who aren't working in any of these industries where pay increases have leaped beyond the rise in our cost of living? What about widows, trying to live on inheritances which were bequeathed in the days when a dollar was worth a dollar.

Not a single word

Now this may be a seventh heaven for steel workers or auto workers, but it is not so hot for pensioners, small towners, or men who retired on hard-earned savings. Indeed, it is a cruel, hard world, with prices rising and savings dwindling. Yet every year the government undertakes additional spending which shoots additional holes in the dollar value.

For my part, I know by experience how such times can hurt. All through hard times I sweated to keep up the premiums on an insurance policy my father had placed on me. It matured recently—and the payoff looked like peanuts with prices the way they are today.

It is disgusting to see the government television monopoly being used to propagandize for government policy. It is worse when the same television monopoly has the power to control all other broadcasters, thus making them too timid to speak the truth when it is painful.

Morely Callaghan is a mighty fine novelist; and Mavor Moore may be a pretty good telecaster. But any competent economist could have pointed out to them in a minute that their show left an incorrect impression by selecting the good and avoiding the bad.

Canadian small towns particularly are choke-full of people caught in this vicious price-rising squeeze. Is there no one to speak for them?

Country Editor

• Canadiana: Mayor Tom Findlay of St. James, Man., was righteously angry at the council when he read a report from Medicine Hat, Alta., boasting of being second only to Port William in the All-Canada record for 628 days without a fatal accident. St. James all that time had some 631 days . . . At Melville, Sask., the mystery of mysteries unveiled at council meeting: paying \$72 trucking fees for delivery of a street sweeper from Regina, nobody seemed to know who had ever authorized such a purchase . . . Taken to hospital was Peter Heibert near Morden, Man., in an unusual accident: he was milking a cow in the pasture—one of six tied up—when the milker was stung by a wasp or something, became enraged and stampeded with the other cows, trampling Mr. Heibert, about 5-year old Susie nearby . . . Last New Year's Day at Port Arthur, Sask., E. A. McKay, 97 years old, concluded he had smoked enough to make a resolution to stop; he kept the resolution only a few months, now has resurrected his 1910 model pipe and is happily contemplating the pleasures he will have for another half century or so . . . Renfrew (Ont.) Advance reports beavers are busy damming up a stream on the farm of Andrew Johnston, raising the level of a small lake which runs to the Ottawa River . . . latest item in the Pioneer Museum at Austin, Man., is an old gas engine with wheels 8 feet high, the machine, 20 feet long; it was used at one time to remove dirt from the excavation for Eaton's Mail Order building in Winnipeg in early 1900s . . . separated in their native Yugoslavia 47 years ago, two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Crocker of Abbotford, BC

and Mrs. Antonia Martinez of Globe, Arizona, were re-united in the beautiful B.C. town recently.

• Dispatch of St. Catharines, Ont., is proud that 88 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots on the question of liquor and beer stores. "It is too bad that similar interest could not be shown in other municipal voting." . . . the average Canadian uses approximately 30 pounds of all types of textile fibres each year, compared with a world average of less than 10 pounds. • One man tourist bureau is editor of Kipling (Sask.) Sun; "The colors of the herald the coming of the sun defy description and the sounds of the birds as they awaken and start their morning greetings have to be listened to in chorus and severally to be believed. Our dawns are showpieces; they are services and ceremonies; they are riots of color and sound. They are compensation for the drab, cold dawns we must see in the dark winter morning when our days start before dawn. They are worth seeing, whether you stay up for them or get up for them."

• Kelowna (BC) Courier: "Our crowded mental hospitals are evidence of something gravely wrong, perhaps something gravely lacking, in contemporary civilization. To discuss and determine what is amiss is a noble task as anybody could undertake."

• Cranbrook (BC) Courier: "The federal government tax proposals: 'Instead of facing and settling this complicated, urgent and vital business as it should have been faced and settled long ago we have allowed it to become matter of periodic bargaining. As a result, like labor unions in industrial disputes, the provinces feel that as a matter of principle and as a means of local political profit they must noisily oppose and strive for new 'victories' every time agreements come up for renewal.'"

• at Wynyard, Sask., they have an official Baby Sitters Club complete with registrar and code of ethics, and fair price schedule . . . 13-year-old Bryn Tysman of Neepawa, Man., had a proud record of ten years perfect attendance in Sunday School of St. John's Anglican Church.

• Owen Arnold: "Planned economy has come to be a contradictory term. There's evidence of planning everywhere, but darned little evidence of economy."

New Bridge Opened At Athabasca

The end of one era, and the start of another, was marked Wednesday, August 15, at Port Assiniboine with the official opening of the three-quarter-of-a-million dollar bridge over the Athabasca. Opening the new structure before a crowd of more than 2,000 people, by the Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways, marked the end of service for historic Ferry Assiniboine ferry. The ferry has been in operation continuously since 1898, and stopped for the last time at 3 p.m. when the bridge was formally declared open.

Construction of the 850-foot long, through-trussed bridge was started in the fall of 1954. All work with the exception of the two-lane concrete deck, which was placed by contract, was done by the provincial department of highways' bridge crew.

Officiating at the opening ceremonies were the Honorable Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, the Honorable R. D. Jorgensen, M.L.A., Minister of Public Welfare, Charles Yull M.P., A. Frame, Deputy Minister of Highways, Vic McCune Asst. Chief Bridge Engineer; P. C. Harvey, Supt. Bridge Engineer, J. H. Johnston, Chief Maintenance Engineer.

The bridge, built of steel and set on three reinforced concrete piers and two abutments has four spans, three 200 feet long and one 350 feet. It is located on Highway 18 immediately below the junction of the Athabasca and Freeman Rivers and 1½-mile upstream of the settlement of Port Assiniboine.

The locale has an historic past. Thousands who were lured to the northwest by thoughts of gold and fortune found their way through this country on the "Trail of '98".

Edmonton was the congregating point for those struck with gold fever. Trainload after trainload of fortune hunters flooded the city and organized pack trains for the overland trek to Dawson City. Many never reached their destination for the route was rough and

rugged and had to be travelled mostly in winter on ice of various waterways.

Leaving the end of the railway, the groups would forge northwest through St. Albert, Paddle River, across the Athabasca at Port Assiniboine and hence to Peace River. Fort St. John, Laurier Pass, Ft. Graham, Liard Post and Dawson Creek. The trip took over 12 months.

One of the most heartbreaking hills that tried the skill and ingenuity even of old timers was at the crossing of the Athabasca at the north side of Port Assiniboine. Tenderfeet experienced a great deal of difficulty in handling horses up the steep grade. The hillside was littered with broken boxes of supplies, smashed sleighs and harnesses. At the top of this hill once read a sign "To Dawson City — 2,433½ miles". Underneath with an arrow pointing in the opposite direction was the subtle reminder — "To Home Sweet Home."

The ferry at the crossing began operating in 1898 and was privately owned. Two years later it was taken over by the Federal Govt. One man operated it until 1938 when a second man was assigned to help. A third staffer was added in 1951.

A motorized winding set was installed in 1945. The 48x18 foot ferry is now guided by a 1050 foot cable.

Since 1911, the chief operator has been a member of the Cartwright family. Presently his son, Dutee, is one of the three men working the ferry.

Officials hope that the new bridge, in addition to providing year-round service to residents of the area, will help open-up the country. Previously all winter season river crossings were made over treacherous ice.

Horses Helped Harness Farm Accident Rates

When the farmer stopped having to rest his horses periodically he also stopped resting himself. The failure to observe rest periods and the accompanying fatigue is blamed for many farm accidents, according to a report from the American Medical Association received by the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, from Iowa City, points out that deaths from farm accidents in 1954 totalled 14,000, a rate of 61.7 per 100,000 farm residents. Motor vehicle accidents were responsible for the greatest share, followed by "work" accidents, including accidents with farm machinery. Among major industries farming rates third in the number of accidental deaths.

The high level of work accidents on the farm he says, is partially due to the shift from horse-drawn to motor driven machinery.

"Horses had to be rested periodically, and with this came rest for the driver. Furthermore, the same horses could not be worked 10 to 15 hours a day for several days," he says, adding that it is not unusual for a farmer to spend more than 10 hours a day in the field with a tractor, especially if he sets a late start because of weather or soil conditions.

Studies show that there is a peak mid-morning and mid-afternoon period during which the majority of accidents occur. Thus, a mid-morning break like that given in most factories is a good idea for the farmer, he says.

Careless in the handling of machinery and poor safety design also have contributed to farm accidents. Only in recent years have manufacturers been interested in safety in farm machinery, but safety devices now provided are often removed by the farmer, inviting accidents.

The Cold War Progressing

Some surprising facts have emerged concerning the common cold, according to a release from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, received by the Health League of Canada.

Colds are more frequent among women than men, and children have more colds than adults. Furthermore, adults in families in which there are young children have more colds than those in families where there are only older children. The common cold is the leading cause of absenteeism reported among elementary school children, and this includes the little angels who come up with a special cold on the day when a tough exam is scheduled.

The five-year period from 1951 to 1955 shows a seasonal pattern; a rise in the incidence of colds from a minimum in summer or early autumn to a peak in mid-

winter, followed by a rapid decline to a level which approached the minimum level by late spring.

These five-year data relate to the recorded experience of the Navy and Marine Corps, which goes to show that the common cold is just as lethal for rumored marines and sailors as anyone else.

The statisticians, after confessing that until recently, research on colds has been desultory because the possibility of its control seems dubious, came up with a ray of hope.

"In recent years, interest has been stimulated by the discovery of laboratory procedures which provide better means of identifying the causative agents of the common cold. The progress made in this area enhances the prospect of developing effective vaccines and new methods of therapy."



CORINNE CONLEY

Lovely Corinne Conley takes time out for fun even though she has a busy summer schedule. She appears on CBC radio's "Search for Tomorrow", the new day-time radio serial, and is familiar to television viewers across the country for her regular appearances on "GM THEATRE" and other CBC dramas.

For The Best in Barber Service

SEE

'STEVE'

Now Open
For Business

In the former Huffman's Barber Shop

We are Agents for the
Lethbridge Laundry Co., Ltd.

"The Home of Better Dry Cleaning"

STEVE RYPIEN'S BARBER SHOP

Main Street, Coleman

KANANASKIS
SERVICE STATIONBritish American Oil and the new
Super 88 and 98 GasFISK TIRES -- CHEVROLET DEALER
A complete Lubrication and Ignition
Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 3810

Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.Weekly
Newspaper Editors
Are Odd PeopleYou've probably heard that said plenty of times.
And whoever said it was right.Weekly newspaper men and women are odd people because
the weekly newspaper business is an odd business.

In the first place a weekly newspaper is a public servant, reporting the news and views of its community so that people may live together in harmony and govern themselves intelligently in a free democracy.

A weekly newspaper, secondly, is a community market place. Through its advertisements buyers and sellers meet quickly and economically.

A weekly newspaper, also, through its counsel given publicly on its editorial page and privately in the editor's office, attempts to support and strengthen every influence for good.

Fourthly, and by no means the least, it is a manufacturing industry and retail business. Not only does it produce the leading local news and advertising medium but it sells that newspaper at retail by mail order, through stores, and by door to door salesmen. On top of this it serves the printing needs of local businesses and individuals at prices competitive with the big city printing plants.

It is a many-sided enterprise and weekly newspaper people have to be equally many-sided. But on every side they try to serve you and your community first.

Coleman Journal

Serving your community first.

National Weekly Newspaper week - October 18.



Grand Opening Announcement

We will cordially welcome the people of The Pass at our Grand Opening on

Thursday, September 13th

To inspect and look around at our large showing of

LADIES WEAR

Store located on the East End of Turtle Mountain Hotel at Frank, Alberta

We also extend a special invitation at all times, to those intending going out of The Pass to purchase Ladies Wear, to call in, look around and compare our prices and stock. Thank you.

HANNY'S GIFT & DRESS SHOP

East End of Turtle Mountain Hotel, Frank, Alberta
Owned and operated by Mrs. E. M. Hanson

Hunting Season Is Open



We carry the **Best In Hunting Supplies**

Get your Ammunition Now while our Stock is Complete.

Sleeping Bags and Air Mattresses
Famous Trapper Nelson Pack Boards
Rifles · Shotguns · Cleaning Kits
ALL GAME LICENSES SOLD HERE

COLEMAN HARDWARE and Furniture Company

W. Dutil, Prop.

Phone 3639



DON'T GAMBLE WITH Insurance

For All Insurance Needs
Car and Truck · Property · Life

See "AL" KRYWOLT

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Main Street, Coleman

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

deal of money for good causes, but it should be more than that. It should be a pulling at the heart strings, and expression of citizenship and patriotism, a means of assuming responsibility in the great task of building a community which as a result of citizen voluntary action may be better next year than last year.

All of this deserves a thinking and a planning on the part of the sponsors of united appeals to the end that such appeals may be a combination of the strengths of two great service clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis, 'we serve' and 'we build'. Service is not service unless it builds.

Epilepsy One Of Most Feared Survey Shows

A recent survey revealed that epilepsy ranks as one of the three most feared among a variety of 15 socio-physical handicaps, states Dr. J. L. Silversides, chairman of the medical advisory board of the Ontario Epilepsy Association, writing in the current issue of Health Magazine.

Although only insanity and syphilis are more feared, epilepsy is not a rare condition. Although medical control of the disease has made such tremendous strides over the past twenty years that the majority of people with epilepsy can receive moderate to good control of their seizure symptoms as they come under the supervision of interested medical personnel, this fact is not as well known as it should be.

Dr. Silversides points out that recent advancements in epileptic treatment almost inevitably means that many physicians are not as up to date as could be desired. Too often a patient is told that nothing else can be done in relation to the seizures, when in reality a great deal more can be accomplished.

He describes the unfair stigma attached to epileptics, both in industry, where the epileptic finds it difficult if not impossible to obtain and keep a job, and in the family circle, where relatives are often ashamed of the patient, and deprive him of the proper medical treatment.

Dr. Silversides points out that the Ontario Epilepsy Association was founded to advance the cause of the epileptic on all fronts, and is composed of lay persons and educated relatives of epileptics.

United Appeals

In an issue of a Toronto newspaper there appears an editorial urging the desirability of a united fund to finance voluntary associations and a letter from a disgruntled subscriber proclaiming his right and desire to support any charity he prefers, united fund or no united fund.

It would seem that the United Fund, like the Community Chest, develops largely because some citizens or more likely corporations, which are called on frequently, look on too many appeals as an inconvenience—and one may have some sympathy with this feeling. Nevertheless the fact that united appeals of all kinds arise largely because the efforts of donors to avoid being bothered too much, should make one give the matter more than a superficial appraisal. One should surely scrutinize the disadvantages as well as the advantages.

That all should give at one time may well present decided advantages. The machinery for presenting a multitude of appeals at different times should be more complicated and more expensive than the machinery for an appeal for all at one time. But is there in a united appeal adequate provision to ensure that all appeals included receive the financial support they deserve? Is provision made to ensure the continuing support of the subscriber for the cause which has captured his imagination? After all, before united appeals became the vogue, the average voluntary association relied on its annual financial appeal to create the needed interest in some particular objective.

Is the subscriber when he has given a lump sum to satisfy all appeals likely to retain a continuing interest in this particular individual cause? Does his subscription to all at once mean that he is giving because this is an expression for his desire to build a better community, and in giving does the subscriber fully realize the significance of the thing or things he is supporting by putting his hand in his pocket once a year?

It would seem to us that a united appeal may well be an efficient way of raising a great

that there is such a thing as a "silent" gallstone. Gallbladders with gallstones should be removed before they become "vocal" for when they begin to "shriek with malignant changes" it is often too late, he said.

Delay in surgery must be avoided because the aged person reacts rapidly.

In the urgent case, quick treatment, gentle and rapid but unhurried surgery, smoothly efficient operating-room teamwork, and skillful anesthesia will be repaid by fewer deaths or serious illness. In fact, among his 67 aged patients undergoing and surviving surgery, 52 had associated diseases, including hypertension, coronary disease, diabetes, mellitus, obesity, bleeding peptic ulcer and stomach cancer, and 23 had acute or chronic cholecystitis.

Dr. Horowitz is associated clinical professor of surgery at George Washington University School of Surgery.

the old brown house

The old brown house, that stood so long deserted and forlorn. Has taken on new life, and hope, the vacant look has gone.

The window panes, that looked like eyes so empty, hurt and sad. Are now quite gay, as if to say, I'm happy now, and glad.

To shelter once again, and keep My people warm, and give the ever blessed warmth, and love that they must have to live.

So now it echo's all day long With children's laughter, and with song.

The old brown house, so proudly stands Protected now with loving hands.

Jack Pryke,
Bowell, B.C.

THE CREDIT SQUEEZE

The long expansion of Canada's money supply has been halted, writes Michael Barkway in The Financial Post. The increase in bank loans has flattened out a near-level line. Interest rates have been rising. The chartered banks ended July on a very tight cash position — much tighter than the published averages reveal.

These facts constitute a crucial change in Canada's monetary position. And they pose a major question over the next few weeks: What will happen if Canadian business wants more credit from the banks, as it usually does in early fall?

From where we stand today it looks as though the banks will not be able to undertake any significant increase in their total loans unless the Bank of Canada makes more cash available. The credit squeeze hadn't really squeezed the money supply until this month. Now it has.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, September 16
10 a.m. Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 8 p.m.—Men's Club.
Wed. at 3.30 p. m.—Missions Band
1st Thursday at 7.30 — Senior Ladies Group
2nd Thursday at 7.30 p. m. — Women's Missionary Society.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth. Rector

Sunday, September 16
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Harvest Festival
Thursday, September 20
4.00 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary
Saturday, September 22
4.15 p.m.—Choir Practice.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

The Liquor Control Act

Application for Hotel Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the northwest corner of the ground floor of the Empire Hotel, situated on Lots 1 and 2, in Block 8, Plan No. 820 L, Coleman, Alberta.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 22nd day of August, 1956.

Stephen Bell,
926 - 19th Ave., S.W.
Calgary, Alberta.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer Licence to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

Classified Ads

LOST

BLACK LEATHER WALLET—Will the finder of this wallet please return the papers in it to S. Saloff at Coleman, and keep the money. 1tn.

WANTED TO BUY SMALL MODERN HOUSE —with immediate possession. Phone 2764, Blairmore. 1tp.

FOR SALE

SHOTGUN—Remington, 12 gauge. Like New. Price \$45.00. Apply to Mr. Ted Antkowiak, Second Street, Coleman. 1tp.

FOR SALE —Oat Greenfeed, 150 tons, square bales. Phone R2613, M. Faminow, Pincher Creek, Alberta. 3tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four roomed House with Bathroom and Furnace in West Coleman. Apply to Mike Kratky or Phone 3877, Coleman. 4tp

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS Apply Coleman Journal.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

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World Happenings In Pictures



SILVER FOX STOLE—For several seasons, efforts have been made to promote fox as high fashion. Here is a Royal Canadian "Onyx" Silver Fox Stole.



MEET MISS UNIVERSE—Carol Morris, 20, daughter of an Ottumwa, Iowa, minister, is this year's Miss Universe. Chosen in competition with beauties from all over the world, Carol now bears three titles. The Duke University swimming champ is also "Miss Iowa" and "Miss U.S.A."

M.L.A.'s tour military site

Newest experimental military installations at Fort Churchill were opened for inspection by the M.L.A. party touring northern Manitoba.

A report from one member of the tour said that some nine miles east of Fort Churchill a strange-looking structure shaped like an inverted funnel reaches up for 120 feet above a high gravel ridge.

The funnel is part of a huge development for the testing of ground-to-air missiles. By next October two different rockets are expected to be ready to be sent soaring up as high as 200 miles in the ionosphere at the push of a button.

But instead of explosive warheads, the rockets will carry photographic electronic and other equipment designed to check conditions in the outer atmosphere.

This is the only spot in Canada where these missiles are being tested. Some 14 countries are experimenting along the same lines preparatory to the celebration in 1958 of the International Geophysical Year. For the most part, the performance of these rockets, together with the data that is collected during flights, will be published on a world-wide basis.

As well as the visit to the launching site, the tour included a look at the concrete-lined "utilidors" that carry water, sewage, steam for heating and electric power through specially constructed lines to all parts of the widespread military camp. Construction is underway on a 12-room modern school which will house children of military personnel. The tour also inspected the water-purifying plant which treats fresh water from a series of six lakes whose levels are controlled by dams and sluice gates.

Water makes up about two-thirds of the human body.

HERE'S HEALTH



CHILDREN LIKE TO PLAY WITH FLAME.

THEY LOVE TO WATCH IT FLARE.

THAT IS WHY IT'S BEST TO GIVE PROTECTION WHILE IT'S THERE.

Department of National Health and Welfare



ARCHIE MOORE, winner of the recent heavyweight bout at Toronto, is all smiles at left after his TKO against Canadian James Parker, right, who cries after defeat. Severe cut above Parker's left eye forced referee to call fight in ninth round.



CLIMBERS FALL INTO CREVASSE—The 19 mountain climbers who fell into a crevasse on the slopes of Mount Hood, near Timberline, Ore., are shown in this photograph as they approached the summit. On the way down, one climber slipped and the entire party plunged into the crevasse indicated by arrow. One was killed and 18 injured.

SHIPS LAUNCHING

At a launching, only 60 to 80 percent of a ship is completed. Outfitting the ship above the main deck remains to be done after the ship is launched.

WATCH MAKERS

Nearly 60,000 workers are employed in Switzerland's watch-making trade or one out of every 35 persons engaged in the nation's industries.

FIRST BIFOCAL

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses to save himself the trouble of changing his spectacles when looking from near objects to far ones.

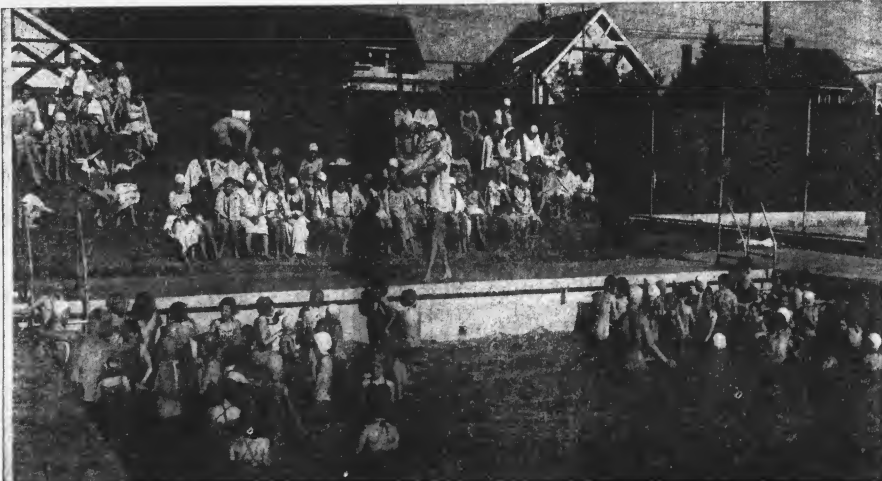


SHALL WE DANCE?—The waltzing Sam without his Matilda, above, is D. V. J. Anthony of London, England. Anthony ended up in this dancing pose after throwing the hammer at a track meet in the British capital. His dancing may be awkward, but he hammered his way into second place with a 186-foot, 10-inch toss.

HARD SKIN

The rhinoceros does not have true horns, but masses of congealed or matted hair worn smooth by constant rubbing so as to resemble bone.

(From The Camrose Canadian, Alberta—July 18, 1956)



POPULARITY OF THE CAMROSE SWIMMING POOL on a hot day is well proven by the activity one day last week. Attendees at the pool were swamped by the crowd and insufficient equipment to handle them.

Baskets are used several times during the afternoon and still this is not enough. They have to resort to paper bags, piling them wherever they can find space. Each person who enters the pool must have a basket or some-

thing to put their clothes in while they swim. On a busy day there are not enough baskets to handle the crowd and not enough dressing-room space.

—A Camrose Canadian News Photo.

EDITORIALS

Taken from
Papers Published on the Prairies

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Saskatoon or saskatoon?

(From The Regina Leader-Post—July 23, 1936)

A not insignificant effect of the numerous rains of this spring and summer can now be found all across the countryside of Saskatchewan.

Frequently, this effect can be noted by human beings, singly or collectively, carrying tins or pans or pails and assuming all manner of postures.

They are picking saskatoons, that luscious prairie berry, with the sweet purple fruit.

It is saskatoon season and saskatoon means pies, pies which appeal to the sense of taste and smell and sight.

Perhaps because its city bears an identical name, the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix has performed the service of reproducing the recipe for saskatoon pie from the Golden Jubilee cook book compiled by the Saskatoon Homemakers' clubs.

That recipe is reproduced here, not because the virtues of the saskatoon need to be sold to anyone, but because any cook welcomes the suggestion of variation:

4 cups of fresh, or one quart of canned saskatoons;
1 cup of sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon minute tapioca;
1 tablespoon lemon juice;
Line pie pan with pastry. Add above ingredients, put on top crust and bake $\frac{1}{2}$ hour at about 450 degrees for cooked berries, or 15 minutes at 450 degrees and $\frac{1}{2}$ hour at 350 degrees for uncooked berries.
(Saskatoons may be canned without sugar or water especially for making pies.)

The Star-Phoenix has taken the liberty of upgrading the saskatoon berry, lower case 's', to Saskatoon, upper case 'S'. Among many connoisseurs of fine foods, the promotion, above the ranking of the apple, the blue berry and the peach, may be wholly justified.

Even the Cree Indians from whose word, misskwatomin, the name saskatoon was somehow mysteriously derived, might approve.

But it does not hold with Webster's dictionary, nor even with that final authority, the news desk of The Leader-Post.

Perhaps, with the Star-Phoenix blessing, the city itself, whose residents consider their community unique in Canada, might go a step further. Perhaps they might downgrade the city's name from Saskatoon to saskatoon, out of respect for the berry, with which its history is linked. Confusion be hindered.

Cities, however, may come and go. The simple and lovely saskatoon berry will outlast them all and continue to bring joy to men who live on these prairies and who love good things to eat.

★ ★ ★

A good job -- not quite finished

(From The Kindersley Clarion—July 19, 1936)

In Sunset Lodge Kindersley and district have a project they may well be proud of. In particular, we can take both pride and pleasure in the knowledge that the Lodge came into being during Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee year, to climax a series of celebrations designed to do honor to the sturdy pioneers who ventured out to open up the "Last Great Frontier" and turn its barren plains into the "Granary of the World".

Nothing could be more fitting than that suitable accommodation should be provided for those pioneers who, because of the infirmities of advancing years, find that it is inadvisable for them to live by themselves any longer, or who may have fallen upon evil times and are thus no longer able to support themselves entirely. Sunset Lodge takes care of such cases and does it in a manner that, we feel sure, provides a maximum of comfort and ease to its guests.

Unfortunately, however, the original estimate of cost for the building was exceeded by a considerable amount, partly due to the increase in the cost of both material and labor between the time the first estimates were made and the time that the building was actually constructed. As a result, it has been found necessary to find 15 public spirited citizens who have agreed to guarantee \$1,000.00 each to the bank in order that the contractor may be paid in full and other small incidentals taken care of. By this means, the Lodge has acquired a clean balance sheet in its first year of operation.

In order to take these 15 men off the hook, a canvass for the necessary funds will be made and it is hoped that a generous response to this appeal will result in the needed cash becoming available in the very near future.

★ ★ ★

Insects by the thousands

(From The Hanna Herald)

A recent report from the department of agriculture in Ottawa listed 80,000 species of insects in Canada's national insect collection. The report added that new species are being discovered each day.

While many Canadians consider insect pests as bothersome creatures of interest only to bug collectors, the fact is they pose a great economic problem to the nation. Admittedly, there are many useful insects which should be protected, but there is a vast number which cause incalculable damage to the country's rural economy.

According to current statistics the annual loss in livestock and field crop production in Canada attributed directly to insects is in the neighborhood of \$312,000,000. This sum is staggering indeed and undoubtedly would have been much greater had it not been for various agricultural chemicals developed over the past few years.

TV sales decline; radio sales continue to rise

Producers' sales of television sets declined again in May as compared with a year earlier, but radio-set sales continued to show gains. Sales of TV sets have been lower than a year earlier since December last, while radio sales have been higher since the start of 1935.

Sales of television sets declined to 29,083 in May from 20,709 a year earlier and to 186,341 in the January-May period from 216,540. Radio set sales rose to 66,275 in May from 51,376 and to 262,206 in the five months from 211,433.

The decline in sales of TV sets was in table models, sales of this type dropping to 10,101 units in May from 11,691 and to 88,359 in the January-May period from 127,963. Sales of console sets rose to 9,594 in May from 8,734 and to 93,394 in the five months from 38,062. Sales of three-way combinations were up to 483 in May from 264 and to 4,558 in the five months from 2,515.

Sales of radio receiving sets were larger for all three main types in May and for two in the five months. May sales were: home sets, 29,984 (20,204 a year earlier); portable and auto, 37,959 (29,436); and combinations, 2,332 (1,736). Five-month sales: home sets, 125,864 (93,936); portable and auto, 123,719 (104,208); and combinations, 12,623 (13,289).

OIL OUTPUT STEPPED UP

Oil production in July is expected to spill over the 500,000 barrel mark as a result of an increase in drilling as well as the longer month.

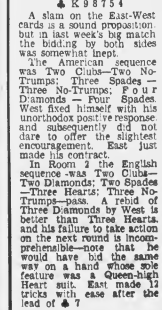
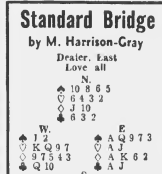
Meantime, J. G. Cowan, Manitoba, deputy minister of Mines and Natural Resources, reports that June's total substantially topped the May figure. Total crude oil production for June reached 475,578 barrels—11,843 barrels more than in May and almost 150,000 barrels more than in June last year.

With 11 new wells, the number capable of production is now 616.

Five were abandoned in June, and these actually producing numbered 563.

Average daily production for June was 15,833 barrels, about 1,000 more than May's daily output.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE



TEARFUL SURVIVOR—The events of the day are too much for this unidentified woman survivor of the sunken liner Andrea Doria, who breaks into tears on arrival in New York.

Accidents kill far more farmers than Poliomyelitis

Needless accidents have killed more of our farm people by far than polio ever did, but unfortunately the Department of Public Health will never have a vaccine to protect people against the results of their own carelessness, Health Minister T. J. Bentley said.

Saskatchewan's third annual Farm Safety Week, according to Mr. Bentley, is to make the farm population aware of the frequency and types of accidents which kill several scores of people every year and cause painful injury and disablement to several thousands. Last year 86 fatalities were reported and there were an estimated 7,000 non-fatal accidents on farms and in farm homes.

"Awareness must precede a change of habits and active prevention," Mr. Bentley said. "The farmer and the members of his family have their safety in their own hands. Our department has powerful and active partners in its safety activity, but the farm resident is still the key person in this effort."

The health minister suggested careful safety checks on farms and in farm homes, and participation in community efforts to spread the word of prevention.

The special message from the department is "Take longer—live longer" and this, Mr. Bentley said, was based on the fact that not only city folk but farm people have been caught up in rush and speed. Many a farmer has thrown his life or his livelihood to the winds to save a minute in making a power hitch.

Sixteen out of 23 tractor fatalities last year occurred elsewhere than on the land. Speed and a willingness to take crazy chances were factors in a number of these accidents. Passengers on tractors, or child operators, were also accident factors.

Mr. Bentley reported that the tractor-tilting demonstrations have been in such demand all over the province that many requests must be put off until next year. The demonstrations are a co-operative effort of the provincial health and agriculture departments and the University of Saskatchewan.

Got a chair to dance with?

The Saskatchewan March of Dimes has issued an appeal to Saskatchewan residents for used wheelchairs that are required for dancing.

According to Dr. F. A. Fernet, provincial chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, many of the adults who, because of polio, are permanently paralyzed in the lower limbs find that they can enjoy such activities as square-dancing and basketball from wheelchairs. Regular practice sessions are held and a limited number of public demonstrations have been put on.

There is a great shortage of wheelchairs for this purpose so that not all who would like to participate are able to do so. People who have used wheelchairs in their home are requested to contact the March of Dimes office at the Ross Block in Saskatoon.

The metal collapsible type of wheelchair is definitely preferable for this purpose.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Funny and Otherwise

Mother: "Why can't you be a good little boy, Bobby?"
Bobby (hopelessly): "I'll be good for a nickel."

Mother: "The idea. Why can't you be like your father—good for nothing?"

Doctor: "You'll have to stop worrying and thinking about yourself so much. Throw yourself into your work."
Patient: "But, Doc, I'm a cement mixer."

Son: "Pop, what makes electricity?"

Pop: "Don't know, son."

Son: "What makes thunder and lightning?"

Pop: "Couldn't prove it by me."

Son: "What makes—Oh, never mind."

Pop: "That's all right, boy, you go right ahead and ask questions. That's the only way you'll learn."

Nellie's two boy friends were fighting over her in the front yard. Her father remarked: "If you like one boy better than the other why don't you jump in and help him?"

"Well, papa, it's like this," answered Nellie. "You've seen two dogs fighting over a bone many times, haven't you? Well, then, tell me this, did you ever see the bone join in the fight?"

A revivalist went to conduct a service in a town where he had never preached before. On alighting from the train he found in his pocket a letter he had forgotten to post. He handed a boy standing by and asked: "Son, can you tell me where the post office is?"

"Sure," said the boy, and gave the preacher directions. The preacher thanked him and asked: "Do you know who I am?"

"No."

"Well, I'm the preacher who is preaching here tonight. You come to the service and I'll show you the way to Heaven."

"Gwan," said the boy. "You don't even know the way to the post office!"

Buildings collapse

A hotel and a neighboring house shaken by wartime bombs, collapsed without warning in suburban St. Denis, injuring 12 persons. Two of them seriously. The hotel's 35 tenants and the eight residents of the house next door were trapped but rescue workers quickly pulled all of them from the wreckage.



Peanut Sweet!

Peanut Butter Bread

- Scald 1 cup milk
Stir in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter
Cool to lukewarm.
- Meanwhile, measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
- Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

- Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.
- Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, 30 to 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.

Needs no refrigeration

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, September 13th and 14th

"PICNIC"

William Holden · Rosalind Russell

The prize-winning Broadway stage play...Even greater on the CinemaScope Screen...Columbia's successor to "From Here to Eternity"...a throbbing love story...The story of a lovable drifter who captured the town's prettiest girl...The theatre guild stage success becomes a Columbia screen hit.

Drama · CinemaScope · Technicolor

A Picnic Gift from Burns Co., Ltd.

One Picnic Ham will be given away at each show during the showing of "PICNIC"

Two Shows each night at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES 65c · 35c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, September 15th and 17th

"Black Horse Canyon"

Joel McCrea · Mari Blanchard

Outlaw Stallion...Wildier than the wilderness it ruled...The thundering story of a Black-Maned Killer...The stranger who defied its fury...And the fiery beauty who tamed them both.

Western in Technicolor

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 1 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18th and 19th

"Jupiter's Darling"

Esther Williams · Howard Keel

Exotic Splendor Beyond Your Wildest Dreams...The Pagan Luxury of the Roman Empire at the Height of its Glory...Here is a Monumental Musical Thrill...With Esther Williams at her all-time best...Filmed in flaming color...And the Panoramic Sweep of CinemaScope.

Musical Comedy · CinemaScope · Eastman Color

BE READY FOR First Aid Always

Keep First Aid Needs handy at home, at work, in your car, for little emergencies that may arise anytime, any where.

Get a fresh supply of Band-aids, Gauze, Cotton, Adhesive Tape and Antiseptics, for minor cuts, and remedies for burns.

Then you will be ready when minutes count.

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WINGS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. A. Breunen is home again after being a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, having suffered a fractured hip. She is now able to get around with the aid of crutches. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Jamie Atkinson is back to school, he was injured during the holidays by a stray bullet from a 22 rifle while playing with some of his juvenile friends. The bullet lodged in Jamie's arm above the elbow.

Mrs. J. Fairhurst of Lethbridge was the guest this week of Mrs. S. Dewar.

Word was received this week that A.B.C. Ian Thomson, of the R.C.N., who was in a shooting accident a few weeks ago had been flown from Honolulu to Vancouver, and is now a patient in the Shaughnessy hospital. His mother, Mrs. G. Thomson of Calgary, flew to Vancouver last week end to visit her son. We understand that Ian is progressing very favorably and all his friends in the Pass wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. T. Kovach called in the Journal office on Tuesday morning and kindly presented us with 3 cucumbers grown in her garden at the rear of the house next door to the Journal office. Mrs. Kovach states she has heard that cucumbers could not be grown in Coleman and she just wanted to prove that they could if taken care of. Thank you Mrs. Kovach.

Mrs. M. V. Bennett visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Plante and family over the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. Bill Plante and Miss Lorraine Rouse of Red Deer visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Plante over the Labor Day holiday.

Tommy Plante has returned from a months holiday visiting his aunt Mrs. M. V. Bennett at Shaughnessy.

Mr. A. Cornez recently purchased a home on second street known as the Earl Bowen residence. Mrs. Cornez has returned from New Westminster where she was convalescing from a illness.

Alex Cornett has left for Calgary where he has accepted a teaching position.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. Liedue Sr., accompanied by their son Edward are spending a holiday visiting at Flin Flon, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moores of Nelson, B.C. were in town last week renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. S. O'Dell of Creston formerly of Coleman visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bowman of Detroit, Michigan, visited here with the former's sister, Mrs. M. Lawrence of East Coleman, also Mrs. J. Derbyshire. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman lived here for several years. Mr. Bowman was employed at the International Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunford and family have returned from a holiday spent at Estevan, Saskatchewan, the guests of the former's brother, Mr. A. Dunford.

Elaine Hereford has returned from a holiday spent with her grandfather Mr. Smith of Fort McLeod.

Mrs. Evan Morgan of Edmonton recently visited Mrs. A. Dewar also Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton at their ranch west of Coleman. Mrs. Morgan was enroute from a holiday where she visited with Mrs. G. Morgan and son, Ivan, formerly of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Edmonton recently visited with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Young.

Mrs. M. Antle visited at Calgary with her sister, Mrs. McLeod. While there they left for a short holiday spent in the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of Edmonton visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen.

Louise Aboussay and friend recently visited from Edmonton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Aboussay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson of Fort Macleod attended the farewell party Friday evening for Mr. G. Dewar.

Mrs. W. Walton and son from the Gap Ranger Station is leaving soon for a holiday to be spent with her mother and other relatives in Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry have returned from a two months holiday at Seattle, Washington and Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrohan and family have returned from a holiday at Dawson Creek, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers visited in Calgary last week at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. E. Fontana.

Mr. Fred Fisher has left for Kelowna, B.C. where he will join Mrs. Fisher where they have purchased a home.

Word was received here that Joan Bayon of Lethbridge has undergone an operation. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Laura Johnston has returned to Calgary to resume her teaching duties after spending several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. K. Johnston.

Mrs. G. Tampkinson is visiting here for an indefinite time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Tampkinson left England four months ago by TCA. She visited her daughter in New York. She then visited in Nebraska. Mr. Mrs. E. Derbyshire motored to Nebraska to meet her.

Bill and Jim Smith accompanied by Doug Clark, Nick Nicholson, Little Nick, Ed Karkosky and Mike Leskosky, who are all working at Radium spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Oslowy are the proud parents of a daughter, born on August 30.

Joan Coover of Calgary spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Horbachuck had as their guests recently their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Halfacre of Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Davey and daughter, of Lethbridge visited at the home of the latter's father, Mr. H. Collings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushton accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson of Brooks, visited at Missoula and Cour d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Girardi are the proud parents of a daughter, born on Sunday, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waurecan accompanied by Mrs. M. Taje visited at Lethbridge recently.

Eda Bartaletti and Joan Rinaldi have enrolled as student nurses at the Medicine Hat General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lathian and family of Calgary.

Mr. E. Howard has resumed his duties at the bank after a two week's holiday at McBane's Lake.

Mrs. W. Makin has returned from Edmonton where she visited with her husband, Mr. Makin who was working at Gunner Mines has accepted a position farther north.

Miss Margaret Roughhead has returned from Calgary where she was holidaying for two weeks.

Miss Rita Kerr, Pincher Creek, Honored at Shower

Seventy-four guests were present at a miscellaneous shower held in the recreational hall of the Pincher Creek United Church, on Wednesday evening, August 28th, to honor Miss Rita Kerr. Co-workers of the Royal Bank staff and girl friends sponsored the event for the bride-elect.

Pink gladioli and pink candles were set on the tea table and summer flowers adorned the hall. Pink and white streamers topped with wedding bells formed a setting for the seats of the honor guests and party.

Miss Evelyn Levesque and Miss Joanne Berezay welcomed the guests and Miss Pat Copeland was in charge of the guest book.

The bride-elect, her mother, and the mother of the groom-to-be were presented with corsages and led in Miss Marjory Hammond escorted Miss Kerr, Mrs. Kerr by Miss Lucille Rouleau, Mrs. Coccioni by

Miss Caroline Coccioni, and Miss Judy Kerr by Miss Carole Zoeteman.

Miss Janet Hammond played the Wedding March as the party entered and later entertained with piano-forte solos.

Miss Marjory Hammond, in her presentation address, said all were happy to be there for the occasion and expressed personal good wishes from Rita's friends, and the wishes of all for happiness and success.

Miss Lucille Rouleau and Miss C. Coccioni assisted the bride-elect to open the many gift parcels which were passed around for all to admire.

Miss Kerr charmingly thanked Miss Hammond for the nice words and said she was so pleased with the lovely assortment of gifts, and graciously thanked her friends.

The young lady friends were servitors of the abundant refreshments.

"For She's a Jolly Fellow" was sung to bring the party to a close.



Announcing Change of Management

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Texaco Gas and Oil Products

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JERRY MCGREGOR, Manager



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C. I. L. Finest
Canuck-Imperial
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For all makes and sizes
We carry a complete line
of Rifle Ammunition

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Trapper Nelson Pack
Boards
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Just South of Bank, Coleman